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at of Any Other Paper, And Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population. The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double Th

# ITALIANS CONTINUE TO DRIVE AUSTRIANS

Austrians Are Offering Violent Resistance With Infantry, Machine Guns and Light Artillery

# ITALIAN AIRMEN ARE PLAYING PROMINENT PART

Besides Taking 23,000 Prisoners, the Italians Have Captured Great Quantities of War Stores-In France on the Verdun Sector French Made Gains Against the Forces of the German Crown Prince-Only Artillery Duels Mark the Activities in Northern France and Belgium-There Are No Reports About the German Advance on Riga, Russia's Big Naval Base on the Baltic Sea-German Chancellor Given Power to Transform Alsace-Lorraine Into an Independent Federal State.

Evidently the German advance tow

ard Riga, Russia's big port and naval base on the Baltic, has ceased, for neither the German nor Russian offi-

BREAKING STANDARDS

OF AMERICAN WAGES

Central Labor Union.

ployers of labor are "breaking down the standards of American wages and living" and that uprising of laboring

nen and women is likely if the sit

uation is not changed, were made by Edward F. McGrady, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, in an

SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE

Carnegie Institute.

The message, mailed at Lima, Peru

Had Been Surrounded by Govrenment

Troops for Six Months.

from Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, says the deposed Emperor Lidj Jeassu has es-caped from Magdala, where he had been surrounded by government troops for six months. He fled to the moun-

tains after a fight in which he and his followers defeated 300 of the govern-

The prime minister has been ar-rested and put in chains. It is ru-mored that he is implicated in a con-

spiracy to overthrow the government

in the New York Presbyterian Hospital Unit, was wounded by a shell near

Misa Beatrice M. MacDonald, a nurse

London, Aug. 26 .- A Reuter despatch

met these two men.

ment forces.

ESCAPE OF DEPOSED

no indication of teh fate that

ABYSSINIA EMPEROR

ddress to a local union today

our places.

With the dominating height of Monte | and along the banks of the Forges Santo securely in their possession, the talians are continuing their drive of the Austrians eastward over the Bainthe Austrians eastward over the Bainsizza pinteau, despite the violent re-sistance the enemy is offering with in-heavy losses. machine guns and light artil-Here, and also on the Carso in proximity to the sea, where title again has assumed terrific the battle again has assumed terrific perpertions after Saturday's elight hill, its Italian airmen are still lending wonderful all to General Cadorna's forces, dropping bembs or using their machine guns with telling effect on troop concentrations behind the line.

Dally the number of prisoners taken.

The state of the sea, where the partial in the neighborhood of Lombartzyde, there has been little activities of the line in France and Belgium held by the British. Field Marshal Halg's men, however, have arried out several small trench raiding enterprises with success and repulsed German counter-attacks.

TWO ENEMY ALIENS IN HARTI

Daily the number of prisoners taken the Italians—both officers and men mounting, the latest report show-that 600 officers and 23,000 men definitely been rendered non-batants for the remainder of the In addition the capture of war is by the Italians has been enora, including gims of all calibres arms, amminitian, horses and or tractors. From the supply deallandoned by the enemy in his the Italians are now enabled to enish their troops fighting in the o Japans are now enabled to the french troops fighting in the country.

Near Viadimir-Volynski German attacks have been repulsed, while on the Rumanian front attempts by the Teutoni callies to advance again have been frustrated.

a German crown prince, on the bank having captured positions a front of two and a half miles depth of two-thirds of a mile, depth of two-thirds of two-third ching the environs of the vil-Beaumont, and on the left of Besumont, and on the having driven their adva advanced Alsace-Lorraine into an independent posts to the outskirts of Bethincourt federal state.

### CENTRAL POWERS ARE TO SEND SEPARATE NOTES To Peace Proposals of Pope Benedict Charges Made by President of Bosto -Bulgaria Wants Territory.

Copenhagen, Aug. 26 .- Annexation of large amounts of territory will be in-sisted upon by Bulgaria, according to an incrylew with Premier Radoslavon ed in a Budapest newspaper, ier also is quoted as saving formation of a great imperial of middle Europe might Each of the central powers will reseparate answers to the peace of a of Pope Benedict, giving its ipoint in concrete form, the presays. Turkey also will state its lich will be agreed to by all

gean littoral, saying that this is in accord with the proposal for settlement of the Balkan problem on the basis of right and justice, as made by

### BODY FOUND WITH BULLET WOUND THROUGH HEART Anthony Narducel, 22, of Naugatuck, Shot by Unknown Man.

Naugatuck, Conn., Aug. 26—The body of Anthony Narducci, 22, was found on the New Haven road at midnight last night with a bullet ound through the heart. A passerby, who discovered the body

believed at first that the man was intoxicated and called upon a man rearby to help him. The man edged off and then broke into a run. Nothing more war and of him and the man the body can furnish Two Scientists and Explorers for the no identification.

Early today a revolver of the same callbre as the bullet which caused arducci's death was found on a road-arducci's death was found on a road-ay at the other end of the borough. Relatives of Narducci told the poway at the other end of the borough.

Relatives of Narducci told the police that so far as they knew the found man had no enemies. The shooting took place within a district inhabited by foreigners which has roduced several murders in the past here today. few months.

### GERMANY IS RECALLING PENSIONERS TO SERVICE Men Who Have Been Discharged for

Disabilities, Even Cripples, Copenhagen, Aug. 26 .- The difficulty which Germany is experiencing in ob-taining men to fill the ranks is shown by an interpellation presented in the reichstag by Deputy Davidsohn, call-ing attention to the practice of the military authorities in recalling to the service pensioners who have been discharged for disabilities. The inter-pellation says men receiving pensions for fifty per cent, and more of total disability, and even cripples to whom supplementary pensions, have been granted are being constantly forced

cases men are taken from hospital pefore their treatment is completed. The crew of the torpedeed liner

into the army again and that in some

Cabled Paragraphs

Prominent German Chemist Dead. Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—Adolf von Baeyer, a prominent German profes-sor of organic chemistry, best known as the discoverer of Synthetic indigo, is dead at Sternbarg.

Bombs Dropped on Dutch Territory Amsterdam, Aug. 26.—Bombs were again dropped on Dutch territory Saturday evening by airmen of unknown nationality. The missiles fell just a side the frontier near Cadsand, in Zee-land, but did no damage.

# AMERICAN SOLDIERS AND

SAILORS IN LONDON Thronged Picadilly District and Dined at the Best Hotels.

London, Aug. 26 .- London was overrun today with American soldiers and sallors. All the downtown streets in the city, especially in the Piccadilly district, were thronged with soldiers, me walking, some in taxis. Every ere the Americans mixed with the Tommies, Australians, Canadians and Scotchmen, in kilts, and all agreed that London is fine. In some places the Britons were ini-

tiated into the game of craps and, as usual, the beginners won. Craps seems to have captivated London. The Americans, who had not been at liberty since their departure from the United States, were lionized. At some corners women were standing, handing roses to the soldiers, who pinned them on their batters.

hem on their hats.

One thing noted was the especially said.

The first objective of the MacMilpersonal welcome extended to men. Furloughed Belgians, innen or other soldiers of the alies travel through the city in groups by themselves. Every American group was piloted by at least one and ed through the streets with arms lock-

today, having just been paid, had pocket full of money, which they were anxious to spend. They dined at the best hotels, some of them occupying tables adjoining those at which their officers were seated The only difficulty which they experienced with English money had to do with the value of the coins, to which they Aside from artillery duels which have been especially severe east of Ypres and in the neighborhood of Lom-

IN HARTFORD JAIL They Were Found in a Restricted Zone

-Will be Held During War. my aliens arrested here for breaking the law governing the movements of such persons are now in the Hartduring the war. They are Paul Korf-mann, an insurance agent, and Otto Makowski, a factory employe. They were taken in charge Saturday night by C. H. Lane, a special United States agent and Superintendent of State Police Thomas J. Ezan. Both men Police Thomas J. Ezan. Both men were found in a restricted zone.

Korfmann in March, 1915, walked out of Canada into this country, breaking his British parole under which he was to report to the police weekly. This was known in Hartford. to a depth of two-thirds of a mile, reichstag main committee of the weekly. This was known in Hartford but he was allowed his freedom with the government on peace and lage of Beaumont, and on the left also was given the power to the police weekly. This was known in Hartford but he was allowed his freedom within the limits prescribed under war regulations until he was noticed vio-Makowski had recently asked for an extension of privilege to visit re-stricted districts. This was refused

> The warrant for the arrests came through Assistant United States At-orney John Begley. The arrests beng under presidential warrants, are aid to automatically bring about the letention of the men in fail until the

# BELGIUM PROTESTS TO ALLIED AND NEUTRAL GOVERNMENTS Against German Violations of Interna-

tional and Moral Law.

"Under guise of patriotism large employers and manufacturers," he said, "are doing many things that prevent both the workers and the gov-Havre, Aug. 26 .- The Belgian government has addressed a long and ear-nest protest to allied and neutral government from getting a square deal. Everything under the sun is being tried by some of these supposed patriots to break down the standard of wages and living conditions of the American workingmen and women ernments against German violations of international and moral law in redis-tricting of Belgium so that it will have two governments and two capitals instead of one and in deporting or ar-resting Belgian officials who resigned their positions rather than continue in and now that their patriotic bluff is office under the new regime. being called they are attempting to being called they are attempting to The protest begins by the citation of beat us by importing workers to take article 43 of the fourth Hague convention, according to which an occu-pying power must, insofar as it is pos-The principal offender in this re-"The principal offender in this respect is the American Woolen comunany, the officials of which I am reliably informed have arranged for the bringing of six hundred girls and women from Porto Rico to work in the mills at Lawrence who will be placed side by side with American girls to learn their way of working and later learn their way of working and later take their places at the looms. This information has passed among the workers in that city and many meeting of the mill men and women have been held in secret to discuss the situation."

tals at Brussels and Namur, and by decrees of April 13 and June 9 and 10 confirming the execution of the March pronunciamento. These decrees, says the protest, completely overturn Belgian law and gravely attack the Belgian constitution, which divides Belgian constitution, confirming the execution of the March pronunciamento. These decrees, says the protest, completely overturn Bel-gian law and gravely attack the Bel-gian constitution, which divides Bel-

# TRIAL OF FORMER

capital at Brussels.

RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER. General Soukhomlinoff Charged With Being an Accomplice.

into provinces and places the

has according to a letter which reached plice, drew a graphic description of the guns close to the Russian positions and bombarded at close range, work-

ng terrible havoc. Testifying in answer to this, Souk-homlinoff said that while Germany had been preparing for war for 40 years, Russia had done virtually nothing in that time to meet such an eventuality.

Man Killed by Trolley Car. Seymour, Conn., Aug. 26 .- Early today a trolley car on its way from here to Beacon Falls struck and killed an unknown man. According to Motor-

# MacMillan Arctic Twenty Injured in Trolley Crash Party at Sydney

AFTER FOUR YEARS SPENT IN THE POLAR REGIONS

IS NO CROCKER LAND CARS

Peary's Mistake Due to a Mirage So Real That the MacMillan Men Had

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 26 .- Donold B. MacMillan's Arctic exploration expedition arrived here tonight on the relief steamer Neptune after four years spent in the Polar regions. No Crocker Land.

MacMillan, who was one of Rear Admiral Perry's ligutenants on his successful dash for the North Pole, confirmed previous despatches from him that there was no Crocker Land. such as had been reported by Peary. Peary's mistake was due to a mirage so real that the MacMillan party had so real that the MacMillan party had been deceived by it for four days, he said.

lan expedition, which was organized under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Natural History and the American Geographical Society, with the co-operation of the University of the landmarks were pointed out and in many instances mixed groups walk-ed through the streets with arms land. The next purpose of the expedicional contents of the constant of the landmarks were pointed out and in many instances mixed groups walk-ed through the streets with arms land. land ice cap. While MacMillan did not deny that he had made some dis-coveries he was reticent concerning report to the museum of natural history in New York. He plans to leove Tuesday for his home in Freeport, Maine, and thence to New York.
"We had good luck," MacMillan said.
"Provisions were plentiful and there was plenty of game and eggs to be secured but I am glad Bortlett (in com-mand of the relief expedition) came along. We were getting pretty low and might not have lasted another

Touching on Crocker Land, Mac-Millan said:

Deceived By a Mirage. due to layers of air at different densi-ties suspended above the ice. Peary saw this supposed land from a cliff 1 400 feet high. We mounted the same cliff and four days were deceived Finally when the sun shifted it was o longer there. It was but a mirage out so clear that you could see greet high above the water. It was sup posed to be 120 miles northwest from Cape Thomas Hubbard but we sailed

150 miles northwest, passing over the "It was a wonderful image. It de eived the whole party and (Jorathan C. Small) mechanic an general aide) insisted for a long tim that Crocker Land was Peary was mistaken. ver, that Peary was faking. would deceive any man, no matter who

he was

without the loss of a man and despite on the steamer Diana but we wrecked on Borges Point, on the Labrador coast. Nothing daunted, the explorers returned to St. John's, N. F. were transferred to the steamer

ase Etab on August 20. Hardships, But No Sickness,

"We had some hardships, of cours lue to the cold, but we had no sick ness whatever" said MacMillan. only thing that saved us from so was our fresh meat supply. got fresh meat until near the last when Small and I lived on dog bismits and duck eggs. I tell you Bartlett was welcomed by us. Who Bob arrived Small and I were the on wo members of the expedition Etah. We were living with Eskimos and had planned to stay all winter with them, but a taste of real bread was certainly welcome after eating dog biscuit for two or three months.

Knew Nothing About the War.
"Eskimos had brought us word that
the war was on but we knew practically nothing about it until Bartlet rrived with papers."
The relief of MacMillan and Small by Coptain Robert Bartlett in the seal ing steamer Neptune enhances the reputation Bartlett has earned as a

# foremost Arctic navigator. MACMILLAN RELIEF PARTY Traveled Over Frozen Sea For a Dis tance of 1,100 Miles.

New York, Aug. 26.—Dr. Edmund O. Hovey, of the American Museum of Natural History, who headed a party sent to the relief of the Donald B. MacMillan Crocker Land expedition 1915, reached here today from Cpene

Dr. Hovey said he arrived at Copenharen from Godhaven, a port on Dis-Other conditions laid down by the co Island off the southerly coast of socialists are that Mesopotamia must Greenland, July 10, having taken be transferred to Turkey; the Germinister of war, and the minister's wife, charged with being an accomplice, drew a graphic description of the terrible position of the Russian army when it suddenly found itself almost completely without shells or rifles. Urgent demands by the hundreds, he said, were sent to Soukhomlinoff and nothing was done. Russian soldiers perished in masses. Knowing that the Russians were without ammunition, the Germans frequently brought upguns close to the Russian positions and bombarded at close range work. Numerous areas of "black" ice which was so thin that the water could be seen through it were encountered. Dr. Hovey said, and often they could feel it bend beneath their weight. On two occasions they did break through, but the quick action of the Eskimo drivers and the extendth and alertnass of capes owing to patches of thin ice. ers and the strength and alertness of the dogs saved their lives.

CONNECTICUT CO. CARS MEET HEAD ON NEAR WATERBURY

WERE SMASHED

Accident is Said to Be Due to the Fail Signals to Be Properly

with home-coming passengers from near here, a car of the Connecticus company collided head-on with an other going to the lake, about an eight of a mile this side of Middlebury, at Rear 6.30 tonight. Both cars were smashed his or damaged to about half their lengths and a score of passengers were more or less painfully injured. Seventeen were taken to Waterbury in automobiles and attended by doctors. One of them, Mrs. Alexander Doyle, was reported late tonight to be in a serious condition from nervous shock. Three making twenty injured in all works. making twenty injured in all, wer taken in an automobile to New Britain it is stated that the accident was du to the failure of the signals to properly understood at the previous switches passed over by the cars,

# STABBING AFFRAY IN A SOUTHINGTON SALOON

Framkneto Amato Dead a Result Quarrel Over a Pool Game.

Meriden Conn., Aug. 26—Framkneto Amoto of Southington died this mornng at 2 o'clock at the Meriden hospi tal from wounds received in a stab bing affray in a Southington saloon Friday night. His assallant, Tianami Todoraro, was arrested charged with assault with Intent to kill and sent to jail by the Southington court to awai trial in the superior court. Amato as his assailant quarreled over a po The victim of the stabbing knivfed below the lower left rib. the knife penetrating the intestines. He was brought to the hospital Saturday morning weak from loss of blood, and an operation performed at noon falled to save his life. A wife and child survive the murdered man.

### BEET SUGAR PRODUCERS TO LIMIT PRICE OF PRODUCT

Reduce Present Price of Sugar 1 1-2 Cents a Pound.

ent by the country's beet sugar pro ucers to limit the price of their pro-uct so as to effect a reduction of bout 1 1-2 cents a pound in the present price of sugar was announced to-night by the food administration, with a notice to the public that this should nean a saving of \$30,000,000 between grocers had agreed to limit distribuon charges to prevent exorbitant

harges.
The administration will state soon he price at which wholesale sugar hould be delivered at large consumng centers. The beet sugar price fixed the equivalent of \$7.25, cane sugar basis, f. o. b. seaport refining ports

## JAPANESE MISSION AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

Viscount Ishii Placed a Wreath of Roses and Chrysanthemums Upon It.

Washington, Aug. 26. — Viscount shil, the special ambassador from Japan, placing a wreath of roses and chrysan hemums on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon stolen. today, claimed the right for Japan to honor Washington's memory and reaffirm her devotion to the allies' cause and the principles for which they wage

sion, with Secretary and Mrs. Daniels as hosts, salled down the Potomac of the president's yacht Mayflower. Accompanying them were Ambassador Sato, Secretaries Lansing, Redfield and Baker, Postmaster General Burleson. Speaker Clark, members of the senate and house, high officers of the army, navy and marine corps, members of the missions of other European countries and many prominent people i

# BRITISH SOCIALIST PARTY HAS PREPARED STATEMENT HAD NARROW ESCAPES For Presentation at the Inter-Allied

Conference at Westminster.

London, Aug. 26,—The British so-cialist party has prepared a statement on the war for presentation at the inter-allied socialist conference at West minster on Tuesday and Wednesday The statement declares that there ommon responsibility for the war nd that consequently reparation must be from a common fund contributed ov all the belligerents.

On arrival at Godhaven, Dr. Hovey received the first newspapers he had seen in over a year and he learned then that the United States was at The failure of the Hovey expedition to man Latimer, the man was lying on the car track and came into view too late for the car to be stopped before hitting bim. From the man's dress it is thought that he may be a rubber shop hand from Naugatuck.

The tailure of the Hovey expedition to reach MacMillan caused two additional expeditions to be started, one of which was stopped by ice in Melville Bay. The second, on the steamship Nepshop hand from Naugatuck.

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# **Condensed Telegrams**

Former Premier Sturmer of the old Argentina is nearer than ever to reak with Germany.

The Hughes draft board in New York exempted only 40 of 234 pleas. The New York Assembly passed the Gen. W. A. Soukhomlinoff and his

Police of Munich seized foodstuffs oarded at a number of hotels and

Fifteen marines were added to th tail guarding the Sayville wireles Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Phil

delphia resigned as a director of

Navy League. Panama Canal.

An advance of 20 cents instead of 10 in the retail coal prices Sept. 1, wa

Hogs sold at \$17.50 at Kansas City

The United States will give grain to folland on condition that part of it go to Belgium

naking the price \$1 lower a h

The Kaiser told his troops at the

Two members of the 12th Regiment,

New York, were injured while on their way to Camp Mills. Edsel Ford, son of Henry Ford, was assed as physically fit by a Detroit

assed as physically fit by a Detro raft board and claimed exemption. Wolf Hirsch and George Meringer ave been sent to prison for duration

Arrangements were made for Vis-ount Ishii of the Japanese delegation address the Senate next Thursday

Larue County, Ky., the birthplace of

braham Lincoln, filled the draft nota 182 men, without a single claim Saloons in the vicinity of the Min-eola aviation camp. Camp Mills and Camp Upton will be closed by the federal officials.

Richard Crocker's estate at Richfield Springs, which cost more than \$100,000, was sold to William T. Weldo for \$2,000.

Mrs. Grace Humiston announced that a nation-wide campaign will launched to collect \$100,000 for protection of womanhood,

Tribal Indians are not subject to draft because they are not citizens and may claim exemption on the same

The joint committee on the labor problems want Great Britain to build 1.000,000 houses within four years

"The King of Panhandlers" in Bal-imore registered under the Compul-ory Work Law and wants the State to give him a "good job."

Fifty persons were burned in a fire rooms of the Du Pont powder at Parlin, N. J., but none died. Count Eugene Bernstorff, nephew of

tim of gas and is in a French hospi

Gijin Okuda, Mayor of Tokio since uly, 1915, is dead. He was a proment legal authority of the Japanes

Nine co-eds of the Kansas Univer-

sity were forced to walk three miles of to town unclast after their clothes were A second fire is burning in Salonica, where great damage was done Sat-urday by fire which left 60,000 persons

The International Association of In-dustrial Accident Boards wound up the siness of its annual convention at

Daniel Gallagher, a retired Philadel phia business man and owner of the Lafayette Hotel at Ocean City, N. J., died in the hotel after an attack of

The 476 men who were deported out of Bisbee Ariz., in the L. W. W. round-up on July 12 and now camped at Columbus, N. M., were drafted into

Leaders of the National Woman's Party intend to make tests of the cases of the six pickets arrested for carrying suffrage banners in front of the White House.

The War Department notified the attorney-general to begin proceedings against six members of the Third Field Artillery of Illinois, charged with complicity in the race riots of July 1.

Martial law in Houston, enforced because of the killing of seventeen persons during a raid in that city on Thursday night by negro soldiers of the Twenty-fourth Infantry,

For the benefit of college men who

are likely to be with the American forces in France before many months, headquarters are to be opened in Paris of the American University Union of Europe. The derailment of a parlor car on

the "Yankee" express leaving Boston for New York at noon over the Bos-ton and Albany railroad blocked traf-fic over three of the four main line tracks at the Allston station yester-The hope that the provisional council

of the reichstag will lead to closer re lations between the government and reichstag main committee.

Hearty endorsement of the administration's soldiers and sallors insur-ance bureau is given by Theodore Roosevelt in a letter to Judge Julian Mack, made public here tonight.

# STATE COUNC RUSSIA IN SES

Opened in Grand Opera House in Moscow, Yesterday, With Solemnity and Pomp

# PREMIER KERENSKY WAS WILDLY APPLAUDED

A hospital ship with 379 disabled ew Zealanders passed through the By the Duma and the Moscow Deputies-He Declared That the Destructive Period of the Revolution Had Passed-Rebuked the Finlanders and Other Seceding Nationalities-Asserted That All Attempts With Armed Force Against the People's Power Will Be Crushed With

> Moscow, Aug. 26.—The state council power with bayonets are making a which promises important results in the national life of Russia, opened at 3 them take care, for our authority is supported by the boundless countries. o'clock this afternoon in the Grand of the people and by mill Opera with the solemnity and old Rus-diers who are defending sian pomp especially characteristic of

Despite the one-day strike pro-claimed by the Bolsheviki, in protest against the council as a counter-rev-olutionary expression, the city is quiet, The building in which the council is meeting is surrounded by a close chain of soldiers with officers every few yards. The chambers under the building are occupied with fixed bayonets proceedings began with a speech by Premier Kerensky, pronounced in a nervous impressive voice, which aroused tremendous applause, mainly from that part of the theatre occupied by the democratic organizations and members of the cabinet, but the Duma members and the Moscow industrial deputies also at times participated.

Kerensky Greeted With Wild Applause. The premier was greeted with wild applause when, early in his speech, speaking of the dangers from the ex-

treme left, he declared:
"All attempts with armed against the people's power will be crushed with blood and iron." Still more applause greeted him when, hitting at a counter-revolution ry military conspiracy, he exclaimed "Let them be warned who thin the time has come when, relying o the bayonet, they can overthrow on The audience rose and cheered this

expression for five minutes. Rebuked the Finlanders. Kerensky rebuked the Finlander

and other seceding nationalities his words evoking enthusiasm, and there was a menacing note in his voice when he declared that their pretensions threatened the success of the mier Kerensky. According to The premier's speech indicated that hesitated to attend the Mo the government expects further attacks tomorrow by the Dums and the ment's attitude with regard to Moscow deputies which he denounced ganization of the army too in

Moscow deputies which he denounced in advance. come to overthrow the revolutionary mander started for Moscow

# "GOOD-BYE" DAY FOR BAY STATE GUARDSMEN.

Tens of Thousands Visited the Camps Two of Them Seriously-Members of on Sunday.

Boston, Aug. 26.—This was "Good-bye" day at the five camps in this state of the 26th division, composed of troops two of them seriously, early yesterday who formerly made up the national when a fast freight crashed in guard of New England. The war department gave out an intimation that Sunday would be a good time for The baseball players were in

One of the most impressive ceremonies was at Westfield, where arrangements had been made for a review of the Maine and New Hampshire troops by Governors Milliken of Maine and Keyes of New Hampshire and by Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commanding the New England division.

At Framingham, Ayer, Boxford and the signal corps camp at Brookline dress parades and evening colors took the place of formal reviews.

SOLDIERS FOUGHT FIRE

### SOLDIERS FOUGHT FIRE AT PLATTSBURG, N. Y.

One Soldier Killed, Two Seriously In jured-Fifteen Overcome by Smoke.

Plattsburg, N. Y., Aug. 26.—One sol-dier of the First Field artillery, New York, was killed, two others were seriously injured, fifteen were overeby smoke, and many others were and burned while fighting a fire while destroyed several of the cottages at the Catholic Summer School of Amer-ica at Cliff Haven, near here, today. The loss was estimated at \$50,000, Galvin Culpepper of Pelham, Ga. the dead soldier, a member of Battery D. Richard McCertrie of the same bat-tery and William F. McKinley of Bat-tery E were on the roof of one of the cottages when it collapsed. Culpe back was broken by the fall and he died later in the hospital at Plattsburg barracks. McCertrie suffered a broken collarbone and possible internal in juries. McKipley was severely cut.

### TWO MEN SHOT DEAD BY GUNMEN IN NEW YORK Because the Latter Had Been Refused Free Drinks.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Two men were shot dead tonight and two others were perhaps mortally wounded by three gunmen who entered a saloon in the ower East Side and demanded free drinks. The intruders opened fire as soon as their demand was refused, killing Michael Juattrone, the proprietor, and Frank Zastagon, an employe. Chapel street and is said to have dark-Twt of Quattrone's friends who came ed in front of the motor car. Deputy to his assistance were seriously Coroner Kenneth Wynne is investigat-wounded. The gunmen ed. ing. No one was held by the police.

Blood and Iron-Will Not Consider Separate Peace.

The premier declared that structive period of the revolu-

consolidate the conquests of the res "For this reason," he bject, whether you represen ecessary to assure the prost

"A little time ago we nly reply we expected of

esentatives of the allied po

RUSSIAN COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IS IN MOSCOW Summoned There by Kerensky to Attend Conference.

oscow deputies which he denounced M. Kerensky, however, succeeded in dispelling his doubts and the com-

ELEVEN BALL PLAYERS INJURED IN WRECK.

the Dayton, O., Team. Champaign, Ill., Aug. 25.-Elevon

mothers, sweethearis, wives and friends to bid farewell to "the boys."
When or where the troops will so is a secret, but tens of thousands of visitors went to the camps.

The baseban players with the most seriously injured players are: Fred Derrick, first assemen, legs are read and back burtt flors went to the camps.

freight train, running on schedule time had received no stop signal and ran into the rear sleeping car, telescoping it. The fireman of the freight engine and an unidentified passenger were CONVENTION OF FEDERATION

OF CATHOLIC SOCIETIES

Opened at Kansas City With a Pontifical High Mass.

City, Aug. 26.-Peace Pope Benedlet's proposal to end hostili-ties is expected to occupy an important place in deliberations of the 16th anplace in deliberations of the 16th annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies which began here today, is continue until Wednesday. Federation officials predicted that the that the poniff's proposal would be endorsed but said they expected it would be entirely along broad lines. The convention opened with a ponif-fical high mass at which Monsigner Glovanni Bonsano, apostolic delegate to the United States, officiated. The sermon was delivered by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco.

Auto Killed Boy at New Haven. New Haven, Conn. Aug. 26.—Arthur Parker, a 13 year old boy, was struck this afternoon by an automobile driven by John Starkweather of this city, the bridge that crosses West river at